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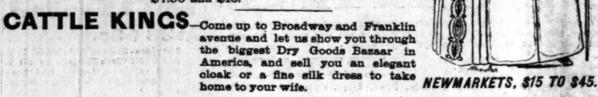


THURSDAY CLOAK

SALE-Striped Newmarkets, with satin-lined bell sleeves, full backs, that sell regularly at eight and nine dollars, will go to-morrow at

> A lot of three hundred cloth Newmarkets' in the new stripes, capes and full back, real tailor-finished; reduced from \$11.50 to

> Silk brocade matelesse wraps, elegantly trimmed in silver fox fur, the latest shapes, worth \$15 and \$25; a grand bargain at \$7.50 and \$10.





Thursday

Specials-Monkey hair muffs, all the rage, Crawford will sell 500 on Thursday at \$3 each.

Seven-inch jet ornaments, cut from 25c to 13c.

Tinsel braid, one to two and a half inches wide;
regular price 35c, will give it away to-morrow at 10c

Here is a grand Crawford special: Ladies' genuine Eureka Kid button boots that sell every day at \$3; go on Thursday only! at \$2.15.

Solid gold band rings at the unheard-of price of 99c each!! but only to-morrow.

Ladies'

Cloth-Heavy, 52 inches, cut from 65c to 45c a yard.

Silk and wool striped Serges, will sell on Thursday for

Cashmere beiges, cut from 25c to 15c. Double-faced 45-inch genuine French camel's hair serges in all fashionable colors, cut from \$1.25 to 85c a

Black

Brocade-All silk, 21 inches wide, worth \$1 a yard, at the mo unheard-of price of 45c. Silk plushes, 19 inches wide, beautiful shades; re duced from \$2.25 to \$1.25.

Cachmire sublime gros-grain, 24 inches wide; sold all over town at \$2.50; Crawford will offer five pieces

at \$1.50 the yard. Moire silk, all colors, 50c a yard! This is a big Crawford special.

Important-Ladies' 65c rib Jersey vests, high neck and

long sleeves, cut to 39c. Dollar scarlet wool vests, cat-stitched and bound in silk, pearl buttons; drawers to match; cut from \$1 to 69c.

Ladies' extra heavy hose, fleece lined, full regular made; regular price, 65c; to-morrow

Ladies' black cashmere rib hose, full regular made, all sizes; cut from 65c to 35c, or 3

pair for a dollar. Fascinators, all shades, cut to 25c each

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Goods-Henrietta, 38 inches wide, real imported; regular price, 40c; cut to a quarter the yard.

English crapines, cut to 10c a yard for Thursday. Ladies' cloth, all-wool, 54 inches wide, genuin French goods; reduced from 75c to 50c.

Blankets

Cheap! - Will offer on Thursday two cases all-wool scarlet blankets, worth \$4.75, for \$3.85 a pair. Home-spun, all-wool, worth \$5.50, for \$4.50.

Twelve-dollar blankets for \$8.75. This is a

Beaver shawls, extra fine and durable, reversible; sold everywhere at \$7; Crawford's

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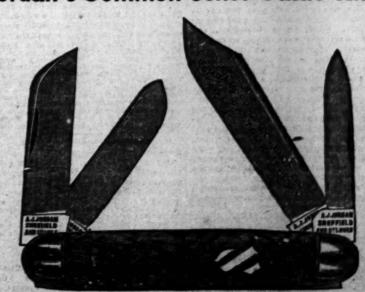
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An Unknown Man's Attempt

Mr. Edward Harrington Fined £500 by the Parnell Commission.

the Article in His Paper-Fatal Petro Frederick at Windsor-The Sugar -An Ovation to Gen. Boulan-

was occasioned this morning when it was re-ported that another woman had been mur-dered and mutitated in Whitechapel. The police formed a cordon around the premises An enormous crowd rushed to the vicinity in which the crime was said to have been com-him and gave him an ovation. A crowd out-mitted, where it was learned that another side also cheered him when he left the theamurder had been attempted upon a low woman by a man who had accompanied her to her lodging, but that in this instance his work had been frustrated. According to the woman's story the man had selsed her and truck her once in the throat

the commission which had appeared in Har-rington's paper, the Kerry Sentinel. There-fore he (Reid) was not in a position to say sything. Presiding Justice Hannen asked r. Harrington if he had anything to say. would accept gesponsibility for what appeared for the position of turnkey. In case no appli-a his paper. The Judges retired, and Mr. Har-eations were received in any district the capminutes the Judges re-appeared, and Judge less than a patrolman, there has been Hannen said he regretted that Mr. Harrington no mad rush for the vacant turnkeyships, Hannen said he regretted that Mr. Harrington had refused to adopt Mr. Reid's advice. It would be wasting words to indicate how sericus was the contempt of court of which his paper had been guilty. It was necessary that the authority of the court should be maintained, and therefore such things must be stopped. He then fined Mr. Harrington £500.

EXPLOSION ON A SCHOONER.

An explosion occurred at Bristol this morning on board the schooner United, which was laden with 310 barrels of petroleum. The vessel was wrecked, and three men who were at work on board were killed. Burning oil floated on the water and caused great consternation among vessel owners, who feared

floated on the water and caused great con-sternation among vessel owners, who feared the flames would communicate with their own craft. No other damage, however, was done traft. No other damage, however, was done with this little turnkey prescription. to shipping, the efforts to prevent the burn-ing oil from reaching the vessels proving suc-cessful. The force of the explosion was so great as to wreck the windows in the build-legs near the scene of the explosion.

A very large number of notable persons visited Windsor to-day, to congratulate the Em-press Frederick upon her birthday. Among the number were many German officers, most

THE TRATEMONY. The taking of testimony was then resumed. Geo. Curtin was called. He gave the details
State Senator T. L. McGrath, which occurred
at Lincoln last night, will necessitate a special of the murder of his father. After the murder the Curtin family were boycotted, and their male servants were compelled to leave their service. On cross-examination, Curtin testified that he was a member of the League when it was first organized. His father was Vice-President of a branch. Wisness had no reason to think that the League was interested in the grimes arainst his family. Various branches of the League, he said, had denounced the murder of his father. Nora Fitzmaurice deposed that in June, 1867, a letter signed by a man named Dowling, Secretary of a branch of the League, was received by her father, requesting him to attend a meeting. Har father did not

Special Cablesram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, November 21.—The Government issued to day a bine book on the sugar bounties. The convention contains a letter from Minister Phelps giving the conclusions which the United States Government arrived at on the question. It points out that no legal bounty exists in the United States on the exportation of imported sugar, or the production of the Maural Gas Co. They quarried in Faunt's last night and Russell struck Tonneshill with a bergians.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

BUTTALO, N. Y., November 21.—Chief Bell of the United States Secret Service to day arrested members of a dangerous gang of counterfeiters.

from imported sugars is not excessive, and does not constitute an indirect bounty as stained, frequent layestigations having shown that the present rates of said drawback are substantially correct, and represent the duties collected on the inspectation of raw material less the retarding of raw material less the retarding of the material less the retarding of th ation of raw material, less the rete portation of raw material, less the retention of 1 per cent. He adds that the objects of the conference are, however, in the opinion of the Government, foreign to the interests of the United States. Moreover, the question whether a bounty or subsidy should be allowed in connection with the production or manufacture of sugar is one which cannot be

manufacture of sugar is one which cannot be determined by the Executive branch of the United States Government, Congress having exclusive jurisdiction over such matters.

YOUNG BISMARCK TO BE SHELVED.

The Berlin correspondent of Truth. who is usually well informed, declares that Count Herbert Bismarck will soon be shelved by being sent to London as Ambassador. His successor at the German Foreign-office will be Count Waldersee. Count Waldersee.
A REMARKABLE REVOLT.

The most remarkble feature of yesterday's lebate was the revolt of Messrs. Holdane and decate was the revolt of Messrs. Holdane and Grey, who voted against Mr. Gladstone's amendment. Both, however, are earnest supporters of home rule. Mr. Grey was sec-retary to Evelyn Baring. Mr. Holdane is a man of learning and ability. Although only 32 years of age, he is considered a possible Attorney-General of the future. Several other Liberals among tham S.C. Burdon are Liberals, among them S. C. Buxton, are not opposed to the Government bill and only voted for the amendment as a protest in favor of dealing with arrears. Mr. Gladstone, thereger, Followed by a Riot—The Cold Snap fore, probably will not divide the House on the Second reading, because it is certain that the Government would have an increased majority.

AN OVATION TO BOULANGER. Paris, November 21,-Gen. Boulanger at ended a performance at the Renaissance The ater last night. The audience recognized

A VERY COLD DAY. MONTREAL, November 21.—Yesterday was the coldest November day in this part of Canshe struggled desperately and had succeeded in freeing herself from the man's grasp and had screamed for help. Her cries had alarmed the man, and he fied without attempting any further violence. Some of the neighbors, who had heard the woman's screams, followed the murder for about three hundred yards, when he disappeared from their sight. The woman says she is fully able to recognize the man, and gave a description of him to the police. The people are hopeful of soon capturing him.

OPINION OF THE FOLICE.

1 p. m.—After investigation of the facts, the police are of the opinion that the attempted murder in whitechapel this morning was not the work of the man who committed the atrocious murders in that vicinity recently. No carrest has been made. The excitement among the people continues.

REPING UF THE FOLICE THEORY.

Purther investigation by the police shows that the Whitechapel woman who reported this morning that she had been attacked by a man who went to her lodgings with her, is a prostitute of the lowest order. She suffered only a slight abrasion of the skin on her throat, and the police place no careful in her story of an attack. They believe she inflicted the injuries herself while she was drunk.

England.

THE PARNELL INQUERY.

LONDON, November 21.—At the meeting of the Parnell Commission to day Mr. Esid, counsel for Edward Harrington, stated that Mr. Harrington's paper, the Kerry Sentinel. Thereful in the month.

NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. She struggled desperately and had succeeded in freeing herself from the man's falling still lower. The cold wave struck

The Prescription Police Captains Now Give to the Sick Patrolmen.

The Board of Police Commissioners recently errington replied that he had no issued an order for each captain to secure an ent to make except that he application from a patrolman in his district conversed unconcernedly with his tain of that district is to recommend some

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

Meeting of the New York Executive Com-New York, November 21 .- The National Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon Re publicans are in session here to-day with closed doors discussing the future policy of

Senator MeGrath's Seat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

MATTOON, Ill., November 21.—The death of

Dowling, Secretary of a branch of the League, was received by her fainer, requesting him to attend a meeting. Her father did not go to the meeting. After this incident the people's dameanor toward her father changed and he obtained police protection.

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

A Blue Beak to be issued by the British

Government.

A Theatrical Bow.

Number of Marriage Ceremonies Which Were Performed at Different Hours of the Day—The Guests and Tollettes—Re-ceptions and Other Events—Notes, Fer-sonals, Gessip and Chat.

son, to Dr. Chas. Hunt Powell took place this Church, Ferguson, Mo ated, assisted by Father McGlynn of Rosedale. Mr. Kissel

number, were kept busy scating the guests, for long before the time for the bridal party to appear the church was filled to overflowing with the many friends of bride and groom. As the bridal party entered the church the bridal chorus was sung. Mr. Ruffin Winter and next. The bridemaids came two by two; Misses Katharine Servis and Nettle Wherry and Misses Eliza Wherry and Prudence Hunt. Then came the bride leaning on the arm of her maid-of-honor, Miss Lizzie Larkin. The bridemaids' dresses were of white China silk, full skirts, short waists and puffed sleeves with glimpses of white silk tulle; hair ar-ranged very high to make the short white veils all the more becoming. Misses Servis and Nettle Wherry carried loose bunches

chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons. Miss Lizzie Larkin's "bride roses" were tied with white ribbon, and the bride held in her hands a white ivory prayer-book. The bride looked a beautiful picture in her gown of white faille, made empire style, the walst surplice in front, and filled with point lace; the skirt was laid in wide side-pialts

Mrs. R. H. Hudson, sister of the bride, in a black lace tollette elaborately frimmed in jet; bonnest to match.

Miss Adele Hersford, in a becoming constume of mahogany moire and henrietta cloth; plain moire skirt, long draperies of the henrietta and bonnet made of the same.

Miss Nannie Hereford, black slik armure trimmed with Persian embroidery, black velvet capote trimmed with steel.

Mrs. Fitzbugh Turner, the groom's sister, in a handsome reception tollette.

Mrs. Wilson Hunt and Mrs. Theodore Benoist, aunts of the groom, were both becomingly attired in reception tollettes.

Among the oftler guests were Mrs. Mary Larkin, Mrs. Chas. L. Hunt, Mrs. Manda Christy, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Theo. Hunt, Mrs. Mortimer Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesser, R. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Dorsett, D. S. Crosby, Conde Benoist, Laurie Day, Dr. and Mrs. Boislinlere, Cozens, John and Joe Wherry, Misses Maggie Wherry, Bettle and Calie Callaway, Julia Smith, Mancy, Hattle and Susie Turner, Gertrude Schuyler, Lens Boislinlere, Capt. Turner, Messre, Camden Case, Chas. Lucas, Will Hoffman, Graham Hereford, George and James Little.

A wedding breakfast was served by Pechman at the residence of the bride's father to the bridemaids only.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell have gone to house-

where Mrs. Powell will receive her friends on Mondays in December.

Dyer-Gregg. Mr. Hunt Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, was married to-day to Miss Julia Gregg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregg. The marriage was celebrated at the Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock with Rev. Dr. Brooks as celebrant and Prof. A. G. Robyn presiding at the organ. The chancel of the church was converted into a foral bower with its wains-scot of foliage plants and palms, with chrysanthemums and roses, showing in beautiful

the aisle.

First came the ushers, two and two, Messrs.
Hamilton Downman and Will Gregg. Jr.;
Messrs. David Dyer and Harry Black; Mr.
Herndon of Springfield and Mr. Will Haarstick. They were followed by the bevy of
bridemaids: Misses Neilie Dunham and Susie
Humphreys. Misses Daisy Dyer and Sadie
Waters, Misses Martha Lowman and Emma
Whitelaw, Last same the bride with her sister,
Miss Orie Gregg, who served as maid of honor.
The bride wore a very rich robe of Ivorytinted satin duchess, very heavy, made severely plain with a long princess train failing
in unbroken folds at the back, and a picated
tablier. The bodice was cut en V back and
front and filled with point lace to the
throat. The sleeves were formed of alternate
pleats of the satin and lace, reaching to the
wrist and covered by long gloves. In her
hand she carried a large bunch of Puritan
roses. Over all was worn the bridal voil of
tulle confined to her hair by pearl plus and
falling unconfined to the hem of her robe.

Miss Orie Gregg, the maid of honor, wore an
exquisite dress of white tulle over white slik,
fringed all around the beitom with pink chrysanthemums. The bodice was of pluk faille,
procaded with sliver chrysanthemums, cut in
deep points back and front, and round half
high neck, without sleeves. She wore slippers of the pink and sliver brocade, and carried a large bunch of the plus Japanese
chrysanthemums.

The other bridemaids were all dressed alike
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pers of the pink and sliver brocade, and carried a large bunch of the pink Japanese chrysanthemums.

The other bridemaids were all dressed alike in whits sits, velled completely with striped all k gauze, made after the empire fashion, with folds of the gauze, and without sleaves. They were long gloves, and carried large bunches of pink chrysanthemums.

The grooth, accompanied by his best man, Mr. George Fowell, met the bride at the altar, and Dr. Brooks performed the estemony Mr. Robyn playing all the while sofily "Tou."

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the handsome residence of the bride's parents on Pine street, where a reception will be hald from 7 to 9 o'clock, to which about four hundred guests are invited. The spucious salons and hall, which need to have builtitle added in the way of floral decoration, have only a screen for the musicians, and the vanes filled with choice roses and the bay window wainscoted with foliage plants, to serve as a back ground for the bridal party in their alry pretty gowns.

Mrs. Gregg resolved her guests in black Lyons velves en trains, the tablier draped with black thread lace, and the pompadour corsage overlaid by point lace, and frilled with the same fine lace caught at the throat by a diamond brooch. Supper will be served throughout the evening in the dining-room. Mr. and Mrs. Deyr will reside. They were the recipients of insumerable coatty and elegant presents in silver and Dresden, and Doulton and Royal Wersester and priestures and bries abrae.

Hassenath—Petrie,

At 7 o'clock this evening Miss Bettie Petris.

At 7 o'clock this evening Miss Bettie Petris, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petrie, will be narried to Mr. George Hazenstab, the core-pony to take place at the Lafayette Park fethodist Church, South, Bey. Dy. Westen distanting. Hiss Carrie Lowe will provide at

Nettie Hereford, daughter of Dr. John B. Hereford of Fergu-

assisted by Rosedale. Mr. Kissel was the organist on this occasion, and very fine music was rendered by Mrs. C. F. Liebke and Mrs. Mc. plants and fresh flowers. The ushers, four i

of pink chrysanthemums, tied with pink ribbons while Misses Prudence Hunt and Eliza Wherry carried yellow

lace; the skirt was laid in wide side-platts down the front, the back of the skirt gathered in very full to the waist, with a long, round train. She wore a wide folded belt of the fallis to make the waist appear as short as possible.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Ed Stettinius, met the bridal party in the sanctuary, where the bride and groom were made man and wife, and the party left the church to Mendelssohn's wedding march. Among the guests at the church were the following:

Mrs. R. H. Hudson, sister of the bride, in a black lace tollette elaborately trimmed in jet; bonnet to match.

pridemaids only.
Dr. and Mrs. Powell have gone to house

siceves and empire coilsr, filled with tuile. In her hand she will carry La France roses. Miss Hartmann will wear cream-tinted cash-mere, with shirred panel of moire on the left side, and full draperies at the back; the pointed corsage cut en v back and front, and worn over a taile guimp; long gloves drawn above the elbow and a beuquet of Marechai Niel roses.

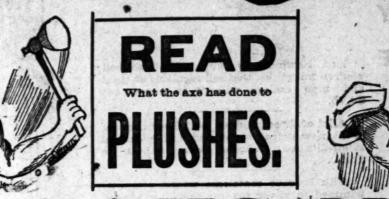
above the elbow and a bouquet of Marsonal Niel roses.

At the altar the bride will be met by the groom and his best man and brother, Mr. John Hazenstah, and the minister.

After the ceremony there will be a quier reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2747 Geyer avenue, Among the guests there will be: Col. and Mrs. Rainwater, aunt of the bride, Mrs. M. F. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brauns, Mr. and Mrs. Hazenstab, Mr. and Mrs. Hazenstab, Mr. and Mrs. Hazenstab, Mr. Wn. Hazenstab, Master Gus Brauns and others.

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Gray Blankets. \$3.49; cut from \$5.50.

At 19c-75 dozen Wool Felt Hats, all latest shapes, 19c; cut from \$1.

At 5c, 10c and 25c-35 cartons Fancy winks and Bird Feathers; cut from 25c, 50c and 75c.

All-Wool Red Blankets. \$2.45 to \$4.95; all cut low.

173 Trimmed Hats and Bonnets; prices cut in half. This is not fancy. The Hats have been put out sind left as marked. You can take up a \$3.00 one and you will get it for \$1.50; a \$5.00 one for \$2.50, and so on.

the organ and will play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal party proceed up the aisle in the following order: The two nushers, Messrs. Albert J. Holliday and Mr. Charles W. Hammond; then Miss Hattman and Mr. Brauns, followed by the bride with her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Maude her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Miss Eliza Wherry wore a tollette of pure white suran silk, draped with crepe, caught by pearl pendants; the pointed bodice trimmed with pearl passamenterie; at her belt abunch of white roses.

Miss Lucy Chadbourne wore white silk, draped with Chantilly lace, looped, and held in place by fancy jeweled pins; corsage decolete and sleevejess, to be worn over a pearl embroidered tuile guimp, drawn close to the throat beneath a collet of pearls. Long gloves will be drawn above the elbows and she will carry a large bunch of bride's roses. She will wear no ornaments except the solitaire diamed with lace, caught by tiny pins.

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Miss Katharine Servis, blue silk draped with tulle of the same shade; corsage high, finished with folds of the tuile; large black hat with plumes; a bunch of pink roses in her hand. Miss Allee Servis, white faille draped with white China crepe, decoilete and sleeweless. Miss Prudence Hunt, white silk mull with full round skirts, the pointed corsage decoilete and sleeveless, with the mull drawn close to the throat.

Miss Lollie Edgar, pale blue silk draped with white lace caught by bows and flots of ribbons; bonnet of blue and lace to match. Miss Fannie Kimball, a stylish dress of gray silk combined with red, with hat showing the same effects.

Miss Daisy Billon, white cloth, tallor-made and trimmed with gold braid; tall white bounce. and frimmed with Mason, black faille, richly trimmed with jet.

Miss Margie Bakewell, white china silk draped with lace; corsage decolette and sleeveless; jacqueminot roses.

Sanderson—Smith.

ciety circles was celebrated to-day at The marriage of Miss Lillie Smith, niece of o'clock, at St. George's Church, Rev. Dr. Holland officiating. It was the marriage of Holland officiating. It was the marriage of Miss Ruth McCupe, eldest daughter of Mirs. Mary Hunten McCune, and grand-daughter of Jadge Logan Hunton, and of the late Col. John McCune, so prominent in legal and business circles twenty-five or thirty years ago. The groom, Mr. Curris Burnham Rollins, was the son of Maj. Rellins of Columbia, a member of Cougress from Missouri for many years. Owing to the recent death of Maj. Rollins, the ceremony was very quietly performed, with an person present outside of the immediate families. There were no regular attendants, but the happy pair were preceded as they entered the church by her younger sister, Miss Jennie McCune, and his brother, Mr. Rd Bollins Miss McCune wore a lovely combination of old blue faille and old pink brocade, forming revers, and vest and panels, and at her throat and in her ears sparkled the superb diamonds of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Logan Hunton, bequesthed to her granddaughter and namesake. The bride wore a wery stylish coaching suit of navy blue broadcloth, with coat and hat to match.

Mrs. McCune, the bride's mother, wore a very elegant gown of black faille, and sath broache, combined with revers of point duchess at her throat, confined with a diamond broach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollins left immediately Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cottrill, to Mr. Henry San-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Costini, on a r. nearly anderson was a home wedding, celebrated by Rev. Dr. Niccolls, at \$p, m., at the residence of the bride's aunt, and followed by a large reception from 4 to 6 o'clock. The floral decorations for this wedding were upon an unusually slaborate scale.

The portrait of the widow of Henry King.Jr., who was shot last week at Omaha by





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as the axe has been used

At 33 1-3c.

100 pieces 88-inch ALL-WOOL Tricot and Habit Cloth Suitings in all the solid colors and gray and brown mixtures at 83 1-8c; price elsewhere 50c.

French Henrietta Cloth. At 39c.

bo pieces 40-inch ALL-WOOL French Henrietta Cloth in all the new shades worn this season at 39c; same quality selling in this city at 60c.

Here is a rare bargain, 52 pieces

At 48c. 65 pieces yard-and-a-half wide ALL-WOOL Devonshire Cloth Suitings in solid colors and tan and gray mix-tures at 48c; regular price, 65c.

Here is a rare bargain. 52 pieces Colored Plaid Veivets, never sold at less than \$1.50; will go at 49c.

At 39c.

46 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Undershirts, double front and back, in all sizes, Drawers to match the same, at \$1.25; regular price, \$2.

UNDERWEAR Children's Medicated Scarlet Vests and At \$1.50.

Pants, fine lamb's wool, pearl buttons, tes... 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 80 32 2 rices .. 20e 25e 35e 45e 50e 60e 70e 75e 80e 85e

At 79c.

48 dozen Men's Sanitary Natural Wool Undershirts, in all sizes, at 79c; regular price, \$1.

At \$1.15.

37 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Undershirts, and Drawers to match, at \$1.15 each; regular price, \$1.50.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Cleveland at Oakview-The Farns worth Obsequies-Bond Offerings, WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21 .- It was nnounced at the White House that the Present will remain at Oakview until about the meeting of Congress, in order to devote his entire time without interruption to the preparation of his annual message to Congress. He will deny himself to all callers except officials who call on public business and his afternoon receptions to the public will be suspended until after the meeting of Congress. The President to the variable was in the city to-day and paid visit to the Normal School. He was accompanied by the commissioners appointed to examine the educational and other public institutions of the State. He left for Jefferson City at noon, but the examiners will remain after the meeting of Congress. callers except officials who call on public business and his afternoon receptions to the public will be suspended until after the meeting of Congress. The President did not come into the city to-day and will not visit the White House again this month unless it is found necessary to meet the members of the Cabinet there.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—The uneral of the late Henry J. Farnaworth, As-

sistant Inspector General, who died at Fort Monroe of Monday last, took place here to-day. The remains were escorted by two troops of cavairy to Arlington Cemetary, where they were interred. To-Day's Bond Offerings, WASHINGTON, D. O., November 21.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$130,700, as follows: Registered 4s, 800,400 at 128 and 1284; registered 412s, \$70,500 at 109.

A Revenue Appointment. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.-Marior B. McIntyre has been appointed storel and gauger at Cincinnati.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Fr. Smith, Ark., November 21.—The Bondinot murder trial was called in the Federal Court this morning. A jury is being impanneied. About sixty witnesses have been sum-moned. The trial promises to be lengthy.

49 dozen Ladies' fine soft finished white Merino, in Vests and Pants, at 39c each; regular price, 50c.

At 95c.

53 dozen Ladies' Sanitary Natural Wool Vests and Pants, at 95c each; regular price, \$1.25.

Many Cherokees are here to watch the case. The defense is conducted by Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, assisted by W. H. H. Clayton, E. C. Boudinot, Jr., and Thos. Marcum. The court-room was crowded all morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., November 21. - Gov. Morehouse was in the city to-day and paid

Killed in His Mill.

Herman Ochel, one of the proprietors of the planing-mill, No. 218 Barton street, was killed at the mill at 11:50 a. I While adjusting a belt he was caught in the shafting. Ochel was 25 years of age, unmarried and boarded at No. 2801 South Broadway.

The case of assault to kill against Henry Erb, the ex-Deputy Marshal who shot "Bob" Towey in Furber's saloon, was noile prosequied in the Court of Criminal Correction w-

Funeral of Dr. Sands. NEW YORK, November 21,-The funeral of Dr. Henry B. Sands, the surgeon, was held to-day. The church was filled with medical men from this and other cities.

East St. Louis.

Caroline Fischer, a servant girl, attempted to light an oil stove this morning when her

A surprise party was tendered the Misses Fleming at their residence, 1906 Scott avenue, on Saturday evening in honor of their cousia, Mr. John E. Bernier of Louisville, Ry. About twenty couple were present.

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Our importations are now open, and we offer one of the world's choicest stocks of SOLITAIRES AND MATCHED PAIRS of such fine quality and at such low prices that will certainly cause every buyer to pur-

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The marriage of the Crown Pand Princess Sophia of Prusselace at Athens during the

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PRANCIS JOSEPH'S INNIX

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JOHN BRIGHT'S ILLY

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THE SHORTHORN'S A
It appears from Mr. Thorn
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lesson a few Sundays ago on politics in the pulpit. It seem eral assembly has published the bi-centennary of the rev and Rev. Quinton Johnston this edifying document to the proceeded to supplement valuable views on situation, describing as a tool in the hands of I forth. Thereupon up rose a ation who called up stop, and, having frightened l seeded to rate him soun ing the house of prayer partyism within its walls. to have been excellent, for Johnston was moved to apolo the offense. We could do w ladies of the same type on to the fantasticalities of the present day. I heard last wee parson of a Western diocese, his congregation by exhorting commenced his sermon to

for the early discovery of the

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THE PARNELL INQUI The feeling with regard to the Parnell Commission is growing day, and to judge by the obse have fallen from the President nen, it would seem the comm selves are beginning to per have fallen into the trap baite the Attorney-General in his of as the Times' advocate and a Tory Government. At present of outrage, whether true or fain, the excuse being that the A will connect them with the speeches. The connection only consist in this, that the made and that the outrages to made and that the outrages to er one was the result is and must be a matre But if an opinion is to the cause of the outrages, it will be obligatory on the defit that there were other causes were of the speeches, might aame result. It will, thereful for them to produce all the vie and of excessive rents. Excelemed by evictions are, it why many, a sufficient cause f where, then, is this to end?

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Hair Under-back, in all the same, at soft finished

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LORD SACKYPLLE.

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It is stated that LORD Salisbury has decided to send Lord Sackyille to Vienna as successor to Sir Augustus Paget, whose term of service supires next January, when he will retire from service on a pension. Lord Sackyille to Propy, must, of course, be provided for at these in an adequats way. I do not believe that he will be sent to Vienna.

HENRY LABOUCHEER.

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Merbert Bismarck to Be Sent to London as Ambasandor—Emperor Francis Joseph's Antiversary—Hrs. Chambershan—A Young Lady Rebukes a Feltiteal Preache—The Farnell Commission.

Special Cablegram to the Poot-Dispatch.

ONDON, November B..—Count Harbert by Commission of the Proceedings of the County o

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HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE?

IF NOT, GO TO THE SHOW AND SEE WHAT THEY'RE LIKE

The Baby Show Is Now an Assured Success— Good Attendance on the Second Day—A Wonderful Baby Dance—The Triplets, Albino and Other Attractions at the Pick-



this morning. "I can venture the

THE TWELFTH-STREET BRIDGE.

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A number of persons who have had occasion to cross the Twelfth-street bridge on foot after dark have complained of the obstructions which have been encountered on the foot-ways on either side. There are piles of foot-ways on either side. There are piles of go across. There are no lights provided and it is impossible in some cases to see these piles of lumber at all.

Street Commissioner Burnet said this morning: "The city is doing the work of changing the girders underneath and putting down new flooring. The street car company provides the affair have now no fears. "This show will be the most successful charitable affair since the Kermess," said Mrs.

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can venture the statement that excluding that entertainment, at which something like \$4,000 was taken in at the door, that our baby show will make more money than any other thing of the kind since. The receipts on Monday far exceeded our fondest hopes and they have proved very good thus far to-day. We expect an unusually good crowd to-morrow, which will be the last day.

Maguire's Cundurango.

Regulates the Bowels, corrects Kidney Derangements, Cleanses the Blood and removes Fecal Matter from the Stomach. All complaints such as Billiousness, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Pain in the Side, Back or Chest, Languidness, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, etc., are speedily cured by this wonderful remedy.



Everybody that I have spoken to is pleased!



there and award the premiums to the successful competitors.

Mrs. Brooks distributed a lot of "humane literature," as she calls it, among the visitors this afternoon. She laughed as she said that a morning paper was evidently thinking of the election or something else when it announced that she was to do some baby dancing this afternoon. Mrs. Brooks said that while she liked to see bables enjoying themselves in that way she has not danced baby dances for some time back.

To-morrow will be the last session of the show and the features will be Lucilie Mahler's reception and Mary Dill's Japanese dance.

WORTH knowing—To the old and young alike, that Salvation Oil costs only 25 cents.

WAYERLY, O., November II.—A mysterious case of poisoning happened in the family of Samuel Patterson, Mayor of Pixeton. His two children visited their grandmother shortly after dinner and were seized with convulsions. Their mother was sent for and fell in a convulsion on her way. Mr. Patterson, while going for a physician, also fell in convulsions. The mother and children have recovered, but Mr. Patterson is still in a dangerous condition.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

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As a dressing and color restorer, PARKER's GINGER TONIC alleviates suffering.

Killed Himself in the Park.

M. C. Charles Kehr, aged Syears, and a barkeeper by occupation, committed suicide last night by control was reached and this morning was restored several persons, who found Kehr lay. The shot at last the head in Washington Park. The shot at last the first time he had ever been in court and that he knew nothing about is with the first time he had ever been in court and that he knew nothing about is with the first time he had ever been in court and that will entitie you to a brief stay in the load.

It will give you as insight into it." Te-marked His Honor. "I will fine you to a brief stay in the hold over, a ride in the Baria and a month's sociation.

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**Character Well Known on the Streets Sent to the "Heokea."

Louis Thompson, both of whose legs are out of above the knee and who moves along on the stumps, which are covered with leather, onto the stumps, which are cove

DISPATCE.

A Brutal Murder.

But His Superior Officer Apologiaes to the Girl and Endeavors to Correct the Mis-take—A Sensational Street Scene and the Story Back of It—A Case for the Police



rest was made about 10 a.m. and the route the wagon took from Pinm street to the Chestnut Street Station was crowded at that hour of the day. The hoodium wagon is well calculated to attract attention at any time with its rattling wheels and clanging one but when a pretty civil

The police acknowledge it was a mistake on the part of the policeman who made the arrest and smoothed matters over as much as possible by offering an apology to the young woman and releasing her as soon as ahe arrived at the station and told her story. The story as it comes from the police is, that a day or so ago an advertisement appeared in the papers stating that young sirls who will be done make a little money by doing crochet work could do so by applying yesterday morning at a house on Plum street, between First and Second, and there making arrangements for taking the work home. There were a large number of girls at the place waiting to make the necessary agreement about doing the work. The young woman who had put in the advertisement told them that her plan was to furnish the girls with a needle, the necessary yarn and patterns, and pay them at the rate of 25 cents for each piece of work done, and that the girls must leave a deposit of 31 as security for the worsted and needles. When the subject of a deposit was broached the girls objected, and some grew indignant, saying that it was nothing but a barefaced scheme to defraud the girls out of their dollars. At that stage of the proceedings the policeman happened along and asked what the disturbance was. Some of the girls in an excited way said it was nothing but a swindle, so the policeman to make things sure arrested the woman, cailed up the wagon and gave her a ride through the public streets in the open wagon, much to her discomfort. When she reached the station she was released without being registered on the police books. The Sergeant at the Chestaut Street Station said: "It was just a mistake of the officer. He saw the crowd, and did not know what was the true state of affairs, so he arrested the woman."

MISS MOLLIE GREGORY, the young lady, was seen at her home by a Post-Distance.

The body of a white male infant, about 7 months old, was found yesterday in a vanit at the rear of %18 Broadway.

Rev. John Mathews, D. D., will deliver a lecture on "The Jactitations of Science" at the Cook Avenue Methodist Church to-morrow evening for the benefit of the indies organ fund.

A BOBBY'S BAD BLUNDER PATROLIAN BY AN GIVES MISS GREGORY A GOODLUM" WAGON RIDE, GREGORY A GOODLUM" WAGON RIDE,



POLICE officer's blunder created quite a stir down town yesterday by providing for pedestrians and others the spectacle of a well-dressed and respectable young woman taking a ride through the streets in the hoodium wagon. The young woman was Miss Mollie Gregory of No. 117 Plum street. The arrest was made about 10 a. m. and the route



At \$9.75.

Silk Seal Plush Jackets, elegantly fined with satin, chamols pocket, regular price \$16.00; now \$9.75.

At \$10.95. Silk Seal Plush Wraps, quilted satin lining, trimmed with seal ornsments and balls all round; regular price \$16.50; now \$10.95.

At \$15.75.

Silk Seal Plush Sacques, quilted satin lining, seal ornaments, regular price \$22.50; now \$15.75. At \$20,00.

London-dyed Seal Plush Sacques, seal ornaments, first quality, quilted satin lining, regular price \$30.00; now \$20.00. At \$6.75.

The choice of an elegant assortment of Striped All-Wool Cloth Newmar-kets, in all the leading styles and colorings, regular price \$12.50; now \$6.75. At \$9.95.

The choice of a large stock of handsome
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A Brutal Murder.

By Tuitgraph to the Post-Distrator.

GAIRMSTILLS, Tex., November il.—Deputy
United States Marshal Joseph N. McAllister of
of Bergenne, L. T., passed through here this
morning going to Ft. Smith, having in charge
Trans Capel, the man who murdered Minnie
Odell, a young woman, at Purcell, I. T., one
day last week by grushing her skull with a revolver, then jumping on her prostrate body
with his feet, crashing her ribs and stomach
in a horrible manner, from the effects of
which the woman died in a short time.

The family favorite, Summay Post-Distrator.

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Cady's Callers.

Charles Hudson, the negro who shot into
Mrs. Sarah Shinall's house on Gratiot street,
was fined tile for disturbing the peace by Judge
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GLIMPIO—Robson & Crans. GRAND—"A Paper Doll." PEOPLE'S—"Struck Ges." POPE'S—"One of the Bravest," STANDARD—"Scarlet IX."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather, foled by rain in southern portion; variable winds; stationary temperature.

her own people, this city is forced to pay THERE is a prevailing impression that cost of maintaining the State Government Boss Quay thinks mailed hand and itchelsewhere. Resides maintaining her own ing palm mean the same thing. lunatics at her own cost and in an asylum

LATER returns from West Virginia indiof her own, she has to pay twice her just cate strongly that the Republican crow proportion of the cost of two State asylums for lunaties to which her insane over a break in the Solid South was prepaupers are denied admission. And now, instead of correcting this rank

THE Democratic party has been beaten injustice, some St. Louis Democrats proin a national election, but Democratic pose to punish their city for going Repubprinciples will prevail in the future legislation of this country.

A MAN was put out of a Brooklyn theater because he insisted on wearing his hat, but thousands of theater-goers are jority in Missouri still so large that the put out every night because the ladies insist on wearing their hats.

Ir is said that the President's forthcoming message will be as thoroughly committed to tariff reform as any of its predecessors. This is merely saying that the message will, like its predece

THE decrease in the Republican pluralities in Illinois and Ohio should offset the decrease in the Democratic plurality in ssourl, particularly in view of the fact with an absurdly cheap lease from a few that disgusted Democrats did the cutting Indians with an invalid title shall keep

THE election is over, the broom brigade was found as unavailing at the polls as it was useless on the streets, the Municipal having also bad Indian titles barring the Assembly is in session and it is full time that the street-sweeping farce of the past few months were brought to an immediate end. Let us have clean streets.

LOOKING over the whole list of metro olitan Sunday papers of last Sunday we fall to find one which had a brighter list of contributors or a more attractive table Government bonds do you mean? of contents than the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH, and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is not yet as good a paper as we expect to make it.

tions. Call at the theater. Gov. HILL received only 5,716 votes over CLEVELAND in New York City, while the vote of Hewirr and Grant combined ex-C. A. SPENCER.—1. The POST-DISPATCH was founded in December. 1878. 2. The white and colored pupils never mingled in the public schools. coeded that of CLEVELAND by 28,852. If the President was defeated by Democratic votes in New York City it was not by Hill votes. ABRAM S. HEWITT was running independently, however, and he took good
care to let everyone know that he hated CLEVELAND. How is this, Father ABRAM?

M. M. J.—1. Females are said to be in the majority in St. Louis at present, but there are no official figures. 2. Miss May Patrice Whitbeck declares that the song she sings in "Lopt in New York" has never been given a name and has never been published. "Now THAT the smoke of battle has "rolled away," the citizens of St. Louis name and has never been published.

A. P. H.—Dr. Ahlbrandt was not assessed \$1,500 when he was a candidate for Coroner on the Koetter's Hotel ticket. The Democratic City Central Committee put the Doctor's assessment at \$1,000, which he refused to pay, and his name was then taken off the ticket. can clearly see that they have many things to do, not less important than casting a big vote. We want clean streets, we want less smoke, we want the electric wires put underground, we want a system A SUBSCRIBER.—A silver half dollar of 1800 is not at a premium. of elevated railroads. Politics can be
J. R. C.—Francis has no majority over Kimbail, 18,221.

ball. His plurality over Kimbail, 18,221. for a few months while all good citizens unite to secure these improvements.

HOME READER.—Limburger cheese is buried after it is made in order to allow it to grow "ripe." unite to secure these improvements.

THE Blackburn-Rucker dispute seems

PATRON.—There are numerous works on the Art of Conversation. Call at the Public Library or at the bookstores. THE Blackburn-Rucker dispute seems to be receiving more attention than its character warrants. Whether Judge Rucker told the truth or a lie about his alleged interview with the President he violated all of the proprieties in telling anything and was guilty of dishonorable conduct. Senator Blackburn merely conduct. Senator BLACKBURN merely placed Rucker's conduct on the plane to which it belonged, and the quicker he retires within himself the better it will be

A TIMELY suggestion is offered by Mr.

FIELDING MANSFIELD in another part of the Post-Disparch to residents of the city

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In the year 1878.

ALIDIA.—The electors now meet on the second Monday in January in the capitals of their respective States because Congress passed a law changing the date.

O. J. King.—There are several public night schools in this city. Inquire at the office of the Superintendent of the Public Schools, southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets. FIELDING MANSFIELD in another part of the Post-Dispatch to residents of the city who live on streets which were not sprinkled last summer under the street-sprinkling ordinance. He suggests that petitions be sent to the Municipal Assemble by such residents, asking that their the order named. St. Louis is about fifteenth. to be sprinkled, and kindly offers to present the patitions if they should be sent to him. An unsprinkled street or section of a street to a large extent destroys the good results of sprinkling in its neighborhood and the dust nuisance will neighborhood and the dust nuisance will not be entirely abated in St. Louis until vivants as it has connotations.

St. Zouis Post-Dispatch, every street within the corporate limits is uld be acted upon at once, so that the Street Commissioner may have time to correct his plans.

nistration of the State government. If

her exceptionally great plurality of 10,000 against the election of her Democra

Mayor as Governor is not an emphatic

expression of extreme dissatisfaction

then there is no expression or meaning

at all in the utterances of the ballot-bo x.

Every official of the State or city know

that St. Louis has a grievance; that

throughout her long commercial contest

with Chicago, St. Louis has been heavily

handicapped by excessive State taxation

such as was never imposed on the rival

city. Chicago's proportion of the total assessment of Illinois has been kept within

the bounds of Chicago's proportion of that

State's total wealth and population. With

only about one-sixth of the population

and wealth of Missouri, St. Louis has for

years, by administrative perversion of

the equalization laws, been compelled to

pay a third or more of the State's revenue,

or at least twice the city's just proportion

of State taxes. Claiming twice the popu-

lation and wealth of St. Louis, Chicago

complains when her assessment is but

about three-fourths of the St. Louis assess-

In other words, after paving the ex-

penses of her local government and the

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lican by increasing those special license

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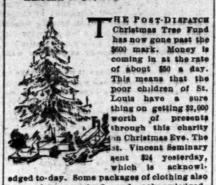
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

progress of civilization.

Everybody in Town Seems CITY AND STATE Democratic majorities in St. Louis-Want the Pulaski County o longer be cited as proof that her people are satisfied with the Democratic Pet.

> Over Two Hundred Chances Sold and the Coon Still Booming.

The "Post-Dispatch" Christmas Tree Fund-A Letter Written to Dear Old Santa Clan -One Girl Sends a Basket of Toy Dishes-St. Vincent's Seminary Contributes 824-Letters Received To-Day-The Fund Now Amounts to \$608,54.



HE POST-DISPATCE Christmas Tree Fund has now gone past the \$600 mark. Money is coming in at the rate of about \$50 a day. poor children of St. Louis have a sure

have been received and acknowledged, Jeanie Nicholson has done a pretty thing in more than twice her just proportion of the fund, but in addition a basket of beautiful girls exceedingly happy. The children are working like beavers for the fund and the ex-cellent results they are producing are indieated by the letters printed in the Post-Dis-PATCH every day. Santa Claus will be more than ever good and kind this year to the chil-dren who are doing their best to brighten the Christmas of the youngsters upon whom fortune frowns. To make sure that Santa Claus will hear of the great work that his St. Louis pets are doing the following letter has been sent to him:

lican by increasing those special license taxes the great bulk of the State's revenue from which already comes out of St. Louis pockets. Is the Democratio majority in Missouri still so large that the party can afford thus to array against itself the people of a city which, when thoroughly aroused, can poll 85,000 yotes? From a band of raiders the Oklahoma "boomers" have grown into a body of representative men, and the proceedings of the convention now in session at Wichita, Kan., show that they are seeking their object in the right way. The question of opening this large body of land to white settlers has come down to the point, whether a few monopolistic cattle-kings of the cutting with an absurdly cheap lease from a few Indians with an invalid title shall keep from settlement and cultivation 11,500,000 acres of good land. It is bad enough to have a seem to him:

We seen sent to him:

We send you several copies of the Post-Disparch.

We seen you can see by the papers your letters of St. Louis Misc Hall on Monday, December 185t. Louis Misc Hall on Monday, December

lished in the Sunday Post-Disparch.

Among the communications received to-day was one from Lizzie Smith of 3331 Rutger street, who says she has collected \$5.10, but hopes to collect more before turning in the money.

John Grundineyer of Union Market sends word that he will donate a \$5-foot-high Christmas tree for the celebration.

The following citizens have been requested to serve as an executive committee to have entire charge of the arrangements for the disbursement of the money collected and the distribution of the gits at Music Hall on December 24: have good Indian titles in the way of the

L. M. W.—The present Mrs. Fred Douglass W. G. W.—There is no Dime Savings' Bank in this city at present. SUBSCRIBER.—The Belleville Fair took place after the St. Louis Fair. J. B., JR.—The figures are in such shape yet that Francis' and Fifer's pluralities cannot be compared.

W. K.—Three fives and two sixes beat three trays and a pair of aces at poker dice, as they do at draw poker. CONSTANT READER .- We have not the space

Joseph Specht,
L. D. Kingsland,
S. M. Kennard,
Moses L. Forbes,
John T. Davis,
Goodman King,
F. H. Ludington,
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W. F. Bruner.

It is expected that a meeting of the committee will be held early next month, when the plans for the charity will be discussed.

Contributions may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," FOST-DISPATCH office. Toys or articles of clothing may be left at the FOST-DISPATCH office.

The letters received this morning are given below.

The Coon and the Babbits. The pet coon "Jim," donated by Charley Burks of Pulaski County, Mo., to the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree fund, is now on exhibition at Addington's Drug Store, 700 Olive street. The coon and a pair of white rabbits, donated by Lee Denmire, will be drawn for next Saturday, Chances covering both prizes are 10 costs each. The following chances have Te to 83 ... A. E. H. 123 ... R. H. Jones 84 to 93 ... The K. O. G's. 124, 125 W. C. Pretorius 94 ... Fred Zitz 126 ... J. A. Hobbs 95 to 99 R. G. Asa. ngion 127 ... C. M. Dorman 100 and 101 ... C. C. A. 128 ... W. P. Shelton 102 ... Mike 129 ... A. M. Blanchard 103 ... R. F. Krochle 130 ... C. H. Archas bault 104 ... E. S. Knight 131 to 135 ... Philip Rose 105 ... J. P. Finch 136 ... W. S. Carter 105 ... J. P. Finch 130 ... J. P. Finch 130 ..

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tile children's Christmas tree. I wish so much I had more to send; but papa promised me a nickel for every week I was a good little girl, and I will try very hard so I can send mere to you. I love Christmas so much that I want the poor little children to have a happy time also. Mamma cays they need it more than ever since Cleveland was beat. God bless the little ones, rich and poor, and send them and the Post-Disparent a merry Christmas.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Please accept the inclosed \$24 towards your Chrismas Tree Fund with best wishes for great successfrom yours respectfully.

PUPILS OF ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY.

Grand and Lucas avenues.

How Helen Did. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed you will find \$2, which please accept the Christmas tree for the poor of the city. Yours

He Is a Post. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a little boy of ten.

I bave a little peacock hen;
She lays blue eggs that hen of mine,
And in one yesterday I found a dime. I send it to the POST-DISPATCH To see you unlock Santa Claus' latch And help for the poor children's Chri To see how happy they will be.

To the dime I will lay fifteen cents; In all it makes just twenty-five cents, To fix up that grand Christmas tree. That I would like to come and see. Your friend.
Clinton School, St. Louis.

Their First Earnings To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As our papas have read so much about the poor children's Christmas fund to us we are going to con

To the Edstor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a little boy in California. I was in St. Louis last Christmas. My auntic sends my mamma the POST-DISPATCH and she reads about the poor little boys' Christmas tree to me, so I write to my auntie to send you just a little nickel for me and my cute little brother. I am a little Democrat, and I am so sorry for leveland. I am 30 years old and my brother is only I year old.

WILLIE GUNN, 5c.
WILLIE GUNN, 5c. San Francisco, Cal.

Proverbs, 19th Chapter, the 17th Verse. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find \$1 in aid of your Christmas-tree fund. It gives me great pleasure in helping the cause along. I hope that the words of the Bible in 19th chapter of Proverbs, 17th verse, will stimulate many other young men to give generously. It reads as follows: "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again." Yours sincerely, W. A. W.

For "Minding" a Baby. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose you 5 cents for the poor little girls' and boys' Christmas tree. The lady next door gave it to me for minding her baby. I am but 6 years old, and write left-handed, and was afraid you could not make it out, so I got papa to write it for me. Your little helper, Sallie McCabthy. 2331 Rutger street.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: I have heard about the Christmas tree you are go I have neare about the confishes tree you are going to make up. I think it is real nice that you have thought of the poor little ones, so I thought I would help to make the poor little children happy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At an impromptu meeting of the E. O. G. 's of this city, a quorum being present, it was unanimously decided to forward \$1 to your paper for ten chances in "Jim, the Coon." We trust that others will promptl add their little mite to further a good cause Respectfully, H. F. KIRBY, G. W. M. Attest: SAM EISENSTADT, G. C. C. A Small Gift.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DEAR SANTA CLAUS-I think my 1 cent will help along to get the poor little children an X mas tree on X mas. I got it from my brother on Sunday morning when I brought his shoes up from the kitchen. I hope I can make the poor children happy. You triend.

P. S .- Inclosed find 1 cent. Herself and Her Brother. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed you will find our the benefit of the my little brother send you for the benefit of the my little brother send you for the benefit of the Christmas tree. We are very glad that it is a successful to the one. We re

n, your little friends,
KATIR AND JOHN BUTLER,
aged 9 and 11 years. Very Much Interested.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I have been reading the letters in the Post-PATCH every night and am very much interested i

From Chatawa, Miss.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I am a little giri just 5 months old yesterday.

Mamma read to me about your kind endeavors to erect a large Xmas tree for the poor little children of St. Louis, Please accept the inclosed 25 cents to the noble work. May God bless and make then happy.

GLADES BABILETT. Chatawa, Miss.

Santa Clause Never Goes 27.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am but a little girl, and do not remember's Christmas that Santa Claus did not bring some teken of love; so I will send you my 50 cents which I have saved during the vacation, and hope that Santa Claus will make the poor children as happy as I always feel on Christmas Eve. Your friend, Santa Clause Never Goes By.

2801 Second Carondeles avenue. Edwin and Friends. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed you will please find \$1: From my brother 25 cents, Estille Schultz 25 cents, a triend 25 cents and myself 25 cents. Hoping that the poor children will have a merry Christmas, I remain your friend, 1207 Dillon street.

God Bless the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: How many parents' hearts feel light To know that their children will be happy and Thousands of thanks and blessings will fall to know that Santz remembered them all.

So Kind. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

I read in the paper about the tree you are getting
up for the poor children, and I think you are so good
to think of them, so I inclose 25 cents for them an
wish them a marry Christmas and hope everyone o
them will get a present. Journ's Stallace.

Good for Johnny.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please accept 25 cents for your Chri

Webster, Mo.

1828 Carr street.

want any blue jays to put on the tree this is the place to get them. I hope the tree will be a grand success.

ALICE KOENEEL.

From the Pupils of St. Vincent's

Arthur and Ellenora

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Inclosed find 25 cents for the poor children's Christmas tree, and I hope they will have a nice time FROM ARTHUE AND ELLENOMA.

If Every One Would Do the Same,

have a large fund. I will try to collect some from my school mates. I am a little girl 9 years of age. Your truly,

1439 Francis street.

the Editor of the Foss-Day,
I am a little 4-year-old boy,
And to send this dime gives me joy;
And if some more I do get soon
I will send it in to help the big tree boom.
ARCHIE CRAIG.

Her Papa Takes the "Post-Dispatch."

Her Mamma Said She Could Write.

To Make Poor Hearts Glad,

His Aunt and Himself.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

No. 25 South Eleventh street.

We Will Tell Him to Come. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

We have been saving our nictols since pape reams shout your Christmas tree for the poor childs We all saved 75 cents, and hope it will do some gy wish you all a merry Christmas. Tell Santa Clautome to us also at 3455 Laciede areams. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

> Will you please sceept the inclosed 10 cents r the Christmas Tree Fund and oblige, yours truly, SIBYL POMERN, & years old. All She Had. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
> I am a listle girl, 8 years old, and send 10 of
> the Christmas tree. I would send more if I
> Your little triend,
> 4008 Lee avenue.

We Will Accept.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch:

Every evening I read of little boys and girls saving
money for the poor little children. I will send 25
cents for the Christmas-tree fund. Tour friend,
M. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find 10 cents for the Christmas tree, which is all I can spare. MINIOUR FARMER, e years old. 2221 Adams street. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is so kind in you to think of the poor. I have been reading about your christmas tree fund ever evening. Inclosed please find 10 cents; it is a small sum, but if every one would put in that sum we would

The Christmas Tree Fund

Libby. I am 8 years old; my papa keeps the Post-DISPATCH; I always read about your Christmas tree; I wish you and all the children a Merry Christ-mas. Wonders Which They Will Like the Most. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

My sister Tula sends 10 cents and I send 10 fer
your Christmas tree. How pleased the poor children
will be. I wonder which they'll like the most, the
Christmas tree or the good, kind Poet?

GUY HOUCK, 8 years old. Ida Grimm.
Blanch and Willie Arnheim
W. A. W.
John B. Fowler.... To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I am a little girl 9 years old and my mamma said I could write to the Post-Dispatch, so I thought I would. My sister Clara has read to me and I thought I would send 5 cents to the Santa Claus fund.

JENNIE PAUL. Mille L'Artie.

Lizzie Lantie.

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Six chances on the coon.
Helen Lucas
Irma, Herbert and Miriam Meyer.
I aura and Lilly
Clara Adels Kielbacher
R. O. G's chances on "Jim".
Archie Craig.
Waiter and Engl Jaccard.
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Mater C. W. G.
Charley Renner, Jr
Imma Revnoids Inclosed please find 20 cents to aid you in your good work in trying to make the poor children's good work in trying to hearts glad on Christmas day.

MAY A. DUFFER.

WALTER R. DUFFER. I am only a little boy 3 years old, but my sunt. John Butler.... Edwin F. Wippern and friends

WAS YOUR STREET SPRINKLED?

Fielding Mansfield, who has taken great in

on the streets which were not sprinkled by or-

children. We live at 923 Market street, and our names are TILLIE DARRO, 12 years. MICKEY GEB, 3 years. We Will Ask Him. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As I too want to help make this a merry Christma for the poor children I send 25 cents. Please as Santa Claus to remember all the poor children. I am S years old. EDITH MARSHALL WELCH.

Total

years old. 3955 Finney avenue. Ten Aplece. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FLORENCE, 8 years, ROBBIE, 6, HERBERT, 4. 2208 Dodler street. If Not, Here Is the Way to Proceed to Have

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please accept the inclosed as my share for Christmas tree fund. Respectfully yours, N. B.—Phil Becker, Peoria, Ill., sent. me thorder.

Walter and Ernst To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find I cent, as it is all we have at present.

WALTER JACCARD and WALTER JACCARD and EENST JACCARD. 1700 Waverly place.

Edna and Sallie To the Editor of the Post-Disnateh.

We send you 10 cents for your Christmas tree, \$ cents for Edna and 5 cents for Saille. Your friends, Sprinkling the streets by municipal contract so far as applied has resulted in benefits and conforts that cannot well be measured by a money consideration. Probably the poorer EDNA BELANY, SALLIE TAUBOLD. 1231 Grattan street. It Was Given Her.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: Inclosed find 25 cents that Auntie Joe gave me for the Christmas tree. Yours truly, HELEN LUCAS, 4 years old. 2904 Pine street. From Albert,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Plase accept the sum of 10 cents for the poor children's Christmas tree.
ALBERT LAWRENSON, 8 years old.
1921 North Thirteenth street. Their Dollar.

To the Editor of the Post-Duposteh hem happy. Here is \$1. 3222 St. Louis avenue.

"Little Orinda." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I send 10 cents to your Christmas tree fund, hoping my little mits will help to cheer some poor little boy's or gir's heart. Yours respectfully.

LITTLE ORINDA, 5 years old. Three Little Sisters.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Inclosed please find 75 cents for the Post-Dis-PATCH Christmas Tree Fund for the poor children. PAULINE, LAURA, ERWIN GUERDAN. Her Gift to the Poor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl 8 years old and my brother Cha

is 4 and mamma gave us 10 cents to give to the poo hildren.
1810 Pine steet.
DORA AND CHARLES NEAL. More Good Wishes for the Poor, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We send you 25 cents for the poor children's
Christmas tree, and wish them a happy time.
HARNER AND WILLIA ARRESTA.
2119 Chestant street.

From Slater, Mo. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a little girl 7 years old and will send you 10 cents for the Christmas tree for the poor little children who have no mother or father. Beet when see them all and a happy Christmas. I am yours truly.

EMMA ESYNOLDS.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
Inclosed please find 50 cents for your Christmese fund from a little boy 7 years of age. Respectively. Be Sars Little.

For a Noble Purpose, To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Inclosed find 25 cents which I donat mactros fund, as I am entiated to is

SUSPECTED

THE STEAMSHIP GRORGE W. CLYDE SAILS POR SANTO DOMINGO PORTS.

VESSEL.

lorts of the Haytien Consul-General New York to Prevent the Ship's Departure—The Vessel Suspected of Carrying Arms to the Haytien Insurgents—Mr.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 21.—The Haytien asul-General in this city has requested ting Callector McClelland to prevent the eparture of the Clyde Line steamship George V. Clyde, which had cleared early in the day or ports in Santo Domingo, on account of mapicions that the steamer is carrying arms and ammunition for the use of the rebels in layti. The Acting Collector would not interare, but granted the steamer clearance pa-pers. The Clyde left here about 6:30 in the vening amid the parting saintations of a few ends of Mr. Thomas Clyde, a son of Wm. Clyde. He sailed, it is said, to look after his ather's interest in case a Haytien war vessel nould come across the Clyde.

should come across the Clyde.

For the last ten days the Clyde had been loading at No. 15 East River. The cargo in the vessel's hold was scrutinized by a detective of the Haytien Consul, who became envinced some time ago that the Clyde Line, directly, was allowing its vessels to be used supply the repels in Hayti with munitions war. The Consul-General, while he does not desire to make any direct charge against the Clyde Line, thinks it sufficient to say that he questions the integrity of Mr. Olyde when he says that he is not aware that all arms which his versels are carrying are for the ultipate use of Haytien insurgents. The detect. ive who is watching the loading of the vessel observed cases of firearms, rifles and carridges. These, he found out, were all purchased by a man whom the Consul believes is working in the interests of the enemy of his country.

HE SHIP WAS PROPERLY CLEARED breadstuffs and other supplies, and among the list of things were enumerated 250 cases of cartridges, 50 cases rifics. 50 cases belts, 4 cases of carbines, 51 cases leather belts, and 16 cases of drums. These goods were all consigned to order. Their destination is Monte Christi, and their only distinguishing mark is "G. D." The arms and other munitions were shipped by Oscar Huttlidge, who is supposed to be connected with Dinisis & Co. of this city, whose agents are in Mente Christi, and who are suspected of conniving with the insurgents. Consul-General Basset said of his action in presenting the case to the acting Col. gents. Consul-General Basset said of his tion in presenting the case to the acting C lector: 'I filed a paper with the Custom-ho authorities for possible future reference showthat Las the representative of the Hayl Government, protested against interference American merchants in sending contrab goods to Hayti. I also did it to show the thorities that we are perfectly cognizant everything being done here to aid insurge Mr. L. Juita, the Santo Domingo Consu this city. claims that srms are shipped

dimpress upon the American Government the absurdity of any such statement. If these arms are for the use of the Santo Domingo Government, why are they not sent direct to the capital city? Will any unprejudiced man believe such an explanation? I do not think so. Monte Christi, where these immens shipments of arms are going, is only a small fishing village on the coast of Santo Domingo. Its inhabitants are chiefly peaceful fishermen who have no use for firearms. It is, however, only about thirty miles distant from Cape Haytien, the headquarters of the insurgents. "Cape Haytien, while adjacent to Monte Christi, is according to our laisest intelligence about the only stronghold now held by the rebels. Here Ger, Hipppolite has his army and here is the nestbed of the insurgents. St. Marc, ones a rebel stronghold, has now been subjected and at the present time we believe it to be in charge of Gen. Legitime's troops. We have no doubt whatever that every one of the firearms carried by the Saginaw and the G. W. Ciyde are for the use of the rebels, and furthermore we believe that some one in this etty, who at the present time it would be impriment for me to say, is engaged in the conspiracy. One cargo of the firearms landed at Monte Christi were smuggled across the border into Cape Haytien. What we proposed to do to check this wholesale shipping of arms to Hayti under the diaguise that they are going to Santo Domingo I am not at liberty to say. Remember, however, that we shall take vigorous action to nunish the offenders."

Acting Collector McCleiland, who occupied Mr. Magone's chair yest-rday, thus explained his refusal to interfere with the sailing of the Clyde: "I do not consider that I shad any right to offer any obstruction to the clearance of the vessel. The requirements of the law were complied with in every particular. The ship's manifest was filed, which shows that she carried firearms and other munitions consigned to a port in Santo Domingo. That port is appeared to a port in Santo Domingo. That port is appeared

terest in the sprinkling question, has issued or the following card to the public, which will be of special interest to those persons who live his

THE PAGAN BUILDING AGAIN. so far as applied has resulted in benefits and comforts that cannot well be measured by a money consideration. Probably the poorer classes, who were unable to pay for sprinkling, have been mostly benefited. In former years, after a day of hard work, the workingman was compelled to trudge home through clouds of stiling dust. Now the workman enjoys a refreshing walk to his home through dustless streets. This is a step towards ameliorating the condition of the working classes which is far-reaching in its results. The payment by a landlord of a special tax for sprinkling confers a greater benefit upon his tenant than the expenditure of ten times that amount in any other manner. Aside from this the cost is so insignificant that its consideration is not worthy of a second thought.

The assessment and collection of a special tax is cumbersome, but this does not concern the tax-payer. There is, however, one general satisfaction about this special sprinkling tax. Those who formerly permitted the dust to collect in front of their premises, occupied or unoccupied, and who refused to voluntarily contribute to abate this intolerable aulsance are now forced to do so by law. Municipal streets sprinkling is a fixed fact and cannot be abolished without a charter amendment, and that would require three-fifths of all the voters, which can never be had.

Municipal sprinkling was to a certain degree experimental during the first season. The Street Commissioner thought they were not sufficiently built up to warrant sprinkling others because the Street Commissioner thought they were not sufficiently built up to warrant sprinkling to the street work. As the cost is cojsmall there is no valid reason why all streets not too far removed from water mains should not be sprinkled in future, now is the time to say so. Petitions to the Municipal Assembly signed by the majority of the residents on any of the streets not sprinkled, setting forth this fact and request-ing that same be sprinkled, will be presented It Is Over One Hundred Feet High, a Viola-Complaint has been lodged against the Fagan building by Building Commissioner Fur-long. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Furlong re-ceived a summons against Aaron W. Fagan, owner of the building, requiring him to appear in Judge Cady's court next Tuesday to answer to a charge of violating the building law. The Fagan building is building law. The Fagan building is the buge granite front structure on Olive street, between Eighth and Ninh streets, just east of the new Odd Fellows' Itali building. Complaints were first made against it by citizens who claimed the granite piliars, which form the front of the structure were insufficiently supported and would fail down some day like a cuild's column of play-blocks. No attention was paid to these complaints, however, Mr. Clark, the architect, declaring it was safe. Then the west wall bulged, and the owner was forced to straighten it. The building was then declared all right. Now Mr. Furiong makes complaint in court against Mr. Fagan. It is not that the building is insecure, but it charges him with violating the building law by erecting a structure of a height greater than 100 feet from the sidewalk level without having the building the proof. The building is my provides that no attructure shall be erected to a height greater than 100 feet unless it is fire proof. It is claimed the additional story being placed on the Fagan building makes it over 100 feet high, and it is not a fire proof edifice.

NATIONAL CATTLE GROWERS.

An Employes' Beavy Stealings—Charged
With Arson—Illinois Items. CHICAGO, November 21.—The National Cattle Growers' Association in session here yester-day recommended that Congress be requested to enact that all ratiroads shall transport not sprinkled desire to have same sprinkled in future, now is the time to say so. Petitions to the Municipal Assembly signed by the majority of the residents on any of the streets not sprinkled, setting forth this fact and requesting that same be sprinkled, will be presented by me to the Municipal Assembly.

Altering and rearranging the specifications for the various districts will require considerable time. As this must be done by an ordinance, I would suggest that all communications on this subject be mailed not later than Kovember E. The object is to a perfect the system that each street, not too far removed from water-mains, shall be sprinkled so that all may enjoy the pleasures and comforts of well-sprinkled streets, which is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon the residents of St. Louis. If the ladies, who as housewives have the greatest interest in the greatest abstement of the dust nuisance, will take this matter in band and see that these petitions are mailed to me at once, I will present them collectively to the Municipal Assembly with the assurance that the petitions will be compiled with, so far as streumstances will warrant. Belew you will find a suitable form for the petitions.

FIELDING MANSFIELD. southern cattle from one State to another be-tween March I and December I only in ears properly labeled, and that they be yarded and fed apart. The advocation of a national in-spection law was also agreed upon.

MOLINE, NOVember 11.—The stealing of W.

A. Stonghton newscate. A. Stoughton, paymaster of the Moline Wagos
Oo., will not fall short of \$25,000.
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against Steve Shaffer, the dismissed janitor of
the High School building, charging him with
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Not on the Charts. miles southwest of Farralon Island, Sand-h, which has not been marked on any f. It is surmised by shipmasters that this all may have been caused by an earthquake at of sunday. The United States cruler are which puls to see in a few days will soundings where indicated by Capt. Ed-dens.

ER. W. C. PERIGRE

The Cattle Convention Meet Until To-

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ested parties have stepped and endeavored to equaliza lations, but to no purpose. tive event in the future. Incessant agitation of the po been productive of one goo in simplifying a very mu subject and sifting all as to a plain proposition. The out hesitation say in so ma tion only such subjects as will charges which they can su they, the range men, will go ence or convention; but if, or the butchers insist upon a statements about diseased of the range men say, are not cannot be proven, then they wention by themselves, beemen will not be made a 1

stood by the butchers would hold a mass-meet of whether the convention w pressed the opinion that this would not be held before to-m was admitted on all sides that CONVENTION OR MASS ed here was impossible

bring it about were pract after a little cancusing at early hour this morning. negotiations were temporari the summoning of a large nu eattlemen and some of testify before the United S testify before the United a Commission at the Souther fifteen range eattle men in the stood that all of them, with two exceptions, will be called mission and given an opport they know about the evils they know about the evils they know about the evils their side of the case to the Chris Brokate, John Finn as St. Louis W. Buckmeister, Halber, Fort Wayne; John Boeck, Detroit; A. Padberg St. Joseph, and L. Samuels New York.

Mr. F. G. Niedringhaus, to Congressman for the Eighth who is one of the largest.

to the other gentlemen in business a great deal at at solution of the troublesome which the convention, if it is be called on to pass, and he taking an active interest in it in looking at the matte business standpoint, 'said business standpoint,' said business standpoint,' said business standpoint,' said business for the range cattle convention with the bute butchers will agree to confine to facts. Some charges have made which cannot be they are not true, and the should be permitted to discust the effect would be damaging dustry. If these charges were proof it would be proper to pergument on them; but we keep false, hence no good can be giving them publicity.'

"The interests of the range more closely identified with the pressed MEA

industry than with the but not?"
"Well, I presume so. The dent. We range men are co pose of our eattle wit of about four months. During stast time the marke and cattle are consequently have to sell in large quantities meat men are better able to the product than the butcher A. Hilliard, another promis man, when he heard a repours intended urging the diseas their only hope for legisl inspection on the hoof, deal that if the butchers were go that line he would "pack up go straight home."

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VESSEL W. CLYDE SAILS

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QUIN LAN-Wadnesday, November 21, at 5 a.m., after a linguring librars, TIMOTHT QUERLAN, aged 63 years and 5 months. Funeral Friday at 2p. m. from 2005 North Eleventh street.

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HOTEL PERSONALS. Clark, Idaho, are at the Planters'.

W. R. Ruxton, Springfield, Mo.; J. B. Wood, Marshall, Mo.; George E. Walker, Potosi, and W. O. Gartside, Chicago, are at the Laclede.

H. B. Titus, New York; E. L. Sanford, Portland, Ore.; James T. Gilligan, Boston; A. C. Goodrich, Kansas City, and S. J. Rosenthal, New York, are at the Lindell.

W. N. Stevenson, New York; J. M. Osborne, Toledo, O.; H. T. Lemist, Atchison; F. W. Armitage, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. Duncan, Chicago, and A. E. Snead, Louisville, are at the Southern.

H. W. Timberlake and L. H. Bell, Liberty, Mo.; Cy Sanderson, Lincoln, Neb.; D. T. Chaney, Sedaila, Mo.; T. L. Thompson, Indianapolis; E. D. Davis, Toledo, O.; Hon. D. J. Allen, Piedmont; M. W. Taylor, Jackson, Tenn., are at Hurst's Hotel. Four Courts Bappenings.

The case of David Goldberg, Dr. Jos. Whit-

taker. August Kenske and Annie Kerts was noile prossed to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction. They were charged with an attempt to defraud the United States Benevolent Fraternity of \$5,000.

The cases of John Busya and Pat Montague, charged with murder in the first degree, were continued to-day in the Court of correction. Pat McNuity was given three years in the penitentiary to-day on a plea of guilty to grand larceny.

John Patton to-day pleaded guilty to common assault on Charles Gaskin and was given three months in the Work-house.

A warrant was issued to-day oharging John Cruse with stealing \$36 in cloth from Frank Pauls, the tailor.

The police report a collision between teams of John Shea, 1418 North Seventh, and the Missouri Pacific Road, occurring last night on the Manchester road. One of Shea's horses was killed and the other crippied. His loss, he says, amounts to about \$100.

Mrs. Jennie Dragon, with one child, at 215 South Main street, and Jos. Hannan, wife and child, at Front and Destrehan streets, are reported to be in destination.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of M. C. Charles Kehr, a native of Gormany, 25 years old, who killed himself last night in Washington Square. Verdict, suicide.

Coroner-Elect John N. Frank assumed his duties to-day at noon. Deputy Coroner Hennessy and Clerk Ryan stay in office until further notice. Coroner Francr leaves with an excellent record. orrection. They were charged with an at-

CHICAGO, Ill., November 21.—William Cur-lin, a friend of the flagman, Masterson, has been arrested, but denies any knowledge of the affair or of the suspected man's whereabouts Saturday night. The police say they have been unable to find any definite clew, but that the circumstantial evidence is strong against Masterson.

A Jealous Husband in Trouble, NEW YORK, November 21.—Count Edward De Benyons, proprietor of a Spanish hotel in this city, was charged in court to-day with threatening to poison his wife and 17-months-oid daughter. His wife said he was jealous of her. In default of \$500 for his good behavior the Count was locked up.

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paign-A Proposition to Call a Mass

CITY COMMITTEE.



citizens, who are no the affairs of the party in the hands of the present Democratic City Committee and the Koetter's Hotel

the evidence of a "combine" which was satisfactory to thousands of Democrats, as was
shown on election day.

The committeemen are convinced that
something must be done. It has been suggested that at the spring election the Ways
and Means Committee be dispensed with, that
no assessments be levied on candidates, and
that the committee refuse to take any
part in the financial management of
the campaign. The distribution of the
funds during the campaign which has just
to losed has caused a great deal of feeling. It
is openity charged that the money in many
wards did not reach the workers at all.

Another plan intended to appeass the party
is to separate the election of Central Committeemen and the nominating conventions. Under the present arrangement the delegates
to the conventions are selected with a view to
continuing the committeemen in the Democratic directory. By making it the absolute
rule to give contesting delegations representation and to select the committeemen at a
separate election, this scheming will be
avoided.

The new association has been given notice

The Democratic City Committee will meet to-night at the rooms of the Hendricks Association to hear the report of the subcommis-tee appointed to audit the accounts of the Ways and Means Committee. The committee

The First to Step Down and Out.

Joseph N. Judge, who was elected Assistant secretary of the Council last night, is the first crong Democratic fight on the unpopular ap-olntee. Collector Whitney, however, re-red without a fight and it was then sported that there was an understanding at the Collector's brother should be permis-d to retain his piace as storekeeper. When a storekeeper resigned, Joseph M. Judge, he had been Chairman of the Democratic try Committee, but was "knocked out" he

of the Two Tobler Brothers at

Joe Tobler (colored) were hanged in this city had anything to say replied that they had not, Each had his neck broken. The execution reporters and physicans witnessed it. The when a minister was praying for them, just were standing on the gallows, Jack, in a load voice, told the divine to "Let up on that."
The bodies were cut down at 10:45.

the affairs of the party in the hands of the present Democratic City Committee and the Koetter's Hotel caucus managers, will meet at the Nine-teenth Ward head-quarters, Twenty-first and Adams streets.

Twelve wards have been reported on and are ready to join the situation would be simplified by the resignation of the present committee, or as least of the members who participated in the boodle caucus, but they show no disposition to step down and out.

It is proposed to organize a new committee who will take the management of ward affairs out of the hands of the old committee. The members of the present committee who were not implicated in the "boodle clais" of the campaign just closed have announced their readiness to assist in purifying the committee in the "boodle of the published statements and the evidence of a "combine" which was satisfactory to thousands of Democrats, as was shown on election day.

The Toblers were anaged for the murder of John Goodeycountz and James Cass, which was committee on August 28, 1886. Both victims were shot in the Indian Territory, near the Sas and Fox Agency. Cass and Goodey countz were traveling through the Territory to Texas, where they expected to purchase a large number of cattle. They had been out from home two daw, when on the second night they were into camp near the banks of a small stream, trouble out from home two daw, when on the second night they were the Toblers, when he present committee, or as least of the members was preceded them a short time in reaching the creek, and going into camp. Cass and Goodeycountz were the Toblers, and when the boys went saw ymade up their minds to murder the travelers, rob hem, and when the boys went saw ymade up their minds to murder the travelers, rob hem, and when the boys went saw ymade up their minds to murder the travelers, rob hem, and when the boys went saw ymade up their minds to murder the travelers, to them, and when the boys went saw ymade up their minds to murder was committed in sparsely settled, even by Indians, and t

Geodeycountz and Joe killed Cass. The latter's aim was not as good as his brother's, and after Cass had been shot he attempted to get up and was finished with a second shot from Joe's pistol. The bodies were dragged to a thicket of underbrush near by and after being stripped of all clothing were left to be EATEN By WOLVES AND WILD HOGS.

Several days after the crime a stranger passed the scene of the murder and noticed days eating what appeared to be from the distance, the flesh from the body of a human being. The dogs were driven off and the stranger, whose name is Ben Simero, was horrified to find the nude bodies, which had been mutilated by wild animals and then fast decomposing, lying in the brush. The head from one of the bodies had been completely eaten away from the trush ween and the trush ween any the lying in the brush. The head from one of the bodies had been completely esten away from the trunk, while the legs and one arm of the other were gone. Simero went to the house of an Indian haif-breed and told him of the discovery, and the two men returned to the scene and buried the bodies. Federal officers were informed at the Indian agency and from a finger ring found near the scene and the indian agency and from the identity of the murdered mea was established. Relatives went to the Territory, and with the aid of detectives and United States Marshals tracked the Toblers to their homes and arrested them still wearing some or the clothing they had sold the earriage and team, and the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence pointed to the brothers as the murderer. After their arrest they were taken to Fort Smith, Ark., where their trial took place after they had been in Jall a year.

Unique Thanksgiving Reception.

The Iroquois Club will, on Thanksgiving Eve,
November 25, hold its first complimentary reception. The club rooms in Garrison Hall,
corner of Easton and Leonard avenues, will
be handsomely fitted up for the occasion, a
large number of invitations have been issued
and a brilliant gathering is assured. A feature
of the entertainment will be the capture of the
hall by Red Cloud and his band of Indians.
An Indian war dance will follow, and the evening will wind up with dancing.

vember 30.

Capt. Edward McDonaid, commander of the Third Folice District, is recovering from his serious illness, and will likely be able to resume the duties of his office next week.

Maj. Militar's United States Survey fiest is at work on the Illinois shore, opposite here at venice, They are surveying the harbor with a view to improving it.

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Perrasuno, Pa., November ber of witnesses were examinated the testimony of previous to Mr. Fry's visits to the he the defendant did not attention to the piain gentleman should sho w. S. Shellenberger, cash National Bank of Rochester by the prosecution to show it was worth. Mr. Shellenbe not know the value of the distock in the bank was his residence more than \$10. In the Tumbler Co., we select stock; also in the Brid and a half interest in a hote The witness could not say \$100,000.

THE ENIGHTS OF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., No General Assembly of the E this morning adopted a mo-committee to investigate th A. 75 of East Saginaw, Miol solved to defeat Barry. O were considered and dispo-tion of officers is still being talk, as it may come up at

The Bridal B The following marriage lie the Recorder during the twent 3 p. m. to-day: Mary Wornin

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Charles Nill	Arkaness av
George H. Hazenstab 3305 Pe	2747 Geyer av
Annie B. Brant39	S Gardeld av
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F. Wm. Hornberg 22	1991 Plate
Patrick Sullivan	last St Lante
Annie MaCarty	2940 Cass and
Mary Schumacher	N. Broadway
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CITY NEWS.

Santa Claus s coming soon and Crawford is getting read; or him by clearing out all goods. Now's you

19th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38 natters skirifully treated and medi-hed. Dr. Dinsbeer, file Pine st.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

N. Judge Chosen Assistant Secretary of the Council-Notes.

the first ballot was taken the vote was Judge 5, Mahoney 4, Mesers. Comfort, Cole and Metthe first ballot was taken the vote was Judge

5, Mahoney 4, Messrs. Comfort, Cole and Metcalife being excused from voting. On the seccend ballot Mr. Comfort nominated Ed

4. Watson, but the Democrats voted solid
for Judge after the first ballot and
he was elected. The Council approved the
appointment of Dr. Mullen as a member of the
Board of Manacers of the House of Refuge,
and George W. Anderson, Judge of the Second
District Police Court. The Committee on
Public Improvements withheld the report of
the appointment of George Burnet as Street
Commissioner. Mr. Blakely introduced a bill
adding new streets to the sprinkling ordinance. He also introduced a bill giving the
Lindell Ballway Co. the privilege of extending
the tracks of its blue line to King's highway,
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Rouse of Delegates, and there were twenty
three members present. An ordinance was
introduced instructing the Board of Public
bath houses to be erected along the river

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the Mayor and Board of Public Improvements

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the Mayor and Board of Public Improvement

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Joel Boyd, Geo. Ward and another man will be held for the brutal murder of George Jack ley. Mrs. Berenice Chouteau, the first white

age of 67 years.

SEDALIA, November 21.—An organized band of professional burgiars bere is giving much trouble to property owners and a number of valuables have been stolen.

INDEPENDENCE, November 21.—Sami, J. Peterson, an ex-policeman, has been acquisted of the murder of Thos. Burke at Rangas City.

For breakfast nothing can surpass griddle cakes made from Flap Jack Flour.

LETTLE ROCE, November 21 .- Lee Corn, who sought a quarrel with Peter Wise, his successful rival in winning a bride, has been shot near the spine by Wise, and will probably die. John Brown, the negro wife murderer, has been arrested.

FORT SMITH, November 21.—The jury in the trial of Henry W. Miller and Wm. Woods, obarged with murdering John A. Hantz of Kinsley, Kan., has returned a verdict of guilty.

RECRET society news, SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH.

WFORD, Tex., November 21 .- Nathar

A CHANGE IN THE RULES.

By Telegraph to the Post-District.

NEW YORK, November 21.—At the meeting of the rules committee yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few important changes were made in base ball rules. It was decided to give a batter a hit when a batted ball struck strikes remaining 3. It will be 4 balls, 3 strikes next year. A batter will also be permitted to run on foul tips, without being put out before be can return to the base. These were the

changes made by the committee.

It was not acknowledged by Boston men that they would make an effort for Ward, but the knowing ones still held to it that the Boston men were only bluffing, and they would in the end secure Ward. A personal friend of Mr. Ward said the New York Club would make a big mistake if it did not sell Ward's release, for be will never play with the club again. Ward, he said, was not anxlous to continue on the ball field, and if the New York Club did not allow him to go to

These are extraordinary prices. About by of the prices charged in Basin or NewYork for similar garments made to order.

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REEP AWAY FROM COURT.

A Motto That C-riain Citisens Have Taken Well to Heart.

The purileus of the United States Courts are poor trysting places for citizens averase to jury daty, and as tradition announces a standing record for the citizen who has a predilection of this kind, the danger of the courts to jury daty, and as tradition announces a standing reward for the citizen who has a predilection of this kind, the danger of the courts to jury daty, and as tradition announces a standing reward for the citizen who has a predilection of this kind, the danger of the courts to jury daty, and as tradition announces a standing reward for the citizen who has a predilection of this kind, the danger of the courts to jury daty, and as tradition announces a standing reward for the citizen who has a predilection of this kind, the danger of the courts to casual visitors is emphasized. When a panel in a case is short a few men, the Marshal, under instructions from the Judge, attaches the presental time of the immediate bystanders, and the state of the bunder of these does not sufficient the proper of the courts are acquainted with the constituted with the proper of the courts are acquainted with t

who was proceeding up-stairs for a brief intarview with his friend, George Haide.

The story only goes to emphasize what is
stated at the outset—keep away from courts.

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CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Mrs. Berenice Chonteau Dead—Burglars at
Sedalia—Missouri Matters.

KANSAS CITY, November 11.—Geo. Wright,
Joel Boyd, Geo. Ward and scother.

Bight in Committees which met yesterday was
sproved without opposition except the question of the high and low bail which the Western
men have not taken kindly to. It is now conceed the Detroit Cile in the League. Manager Schmelz is very reticent in giving any exression of opinion about the prospects of the
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Base Ball Chat.

Latham draws \$110 every week from the fashions Co. Tommy Esterbrook will, so it is said, be made Captain of the Louisvilles.

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Latham and Nicol will probably double up next season and do an "Acrobatic Brothers' Act" with some farce-comedy company.

It was a pretty mean man who, when asked to unpire a base ball game between two colored nines, immediately called the game on account of darkness.—[Yale Record.

Jim McCormick writes to a friend in Pittsburg that he has not the slightest intention of returning to the ball field. During the past season his business paid him about \$8,000.

Cleveland will accept nothing but a clean title from the Leegue, and in the event of it not being forthcoming will retire from base ball. This is the latest from the Forest City.

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ball player's release. 'Brudder Bill' is also popular here, and will not be released.'

Harry Bates will continue as the Harvard pitcher in 1889. John Ciarkson said the other day: 'Bates is going to be the star pitcher of the ecliege clubs next season, unless I am greatly mistaken. He has all the curves, and has a wonderful command of the ball. Yale will find just about as much trouble in hitting Bates next year as Harvard has had in getting on to Stagg in years past. With a good nine behind him Bates would help wonderfully to bring the pennant to Harvard next year.'

"The Brooklyn Club will not go in the League,' says President Byrne. "We are perfectly contented as we are. Not only have we not been invited to enter the League, but we would not enter if we had been. We did not secure our great team with an idea of becoming a League club, but for the sole purpose of winning the champlonship of the Association of which we are now a member. We do not want the Washington franchise."

Lovett, Brooklyn's new pitcher, refrased

Lovett, Brooklyn's new pitcher, refused \$3.500 to go to Boston. The Boston Herald wants to know when he did so. In the fail of 187 Waiter W. Burnham, acting as the agent of the Boston Club, tried to sign Lovett. He offered him \$5,000 and intimated that he might make it \$5.500. Lovett's raphy was that he didn't want to play in the League and wouldn't do so if Burnham should give him \$5,000. Lovett's entry into the Association is an indication that the days of high salaries in the minor leagues are over. In other words, a player who how refuses an engagement in, either of the two great organizations is a chump.—[New York Fress.

competitors is limited to forty some had to be scratched from the list of names sent in. The conditions of the match have been arranged with an evident determination to secure a representative exhibition of the highest class. No man who fails to cover 100 miles during the first twenty-four hours will be allowed to continue in the race or to secure a share in the gate receipts. Each contestant must have a total of 625 or more miles in the six days. The promoters pay expenses and take one-half of the gate money. The other expenses will be divided among the competitors in such proportions as they themselves shall suggest. In addition to the diamond belt a prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the man who succeeds in beating Albert's record of 621 miles. The man who lowers knowell's and Hughes' record of 150 miles in twenty-four hours will win \$250. The scorers, who are under the supervision of Edward Piunmer; will be drawn from different leading athletic clubs. Mr. Kennedy will be rescres and Kilrain and Mitchell will be responsible for the judging. The Marquis of Que-naberry promised to start the men provided he remains in the country over Sunday. In addition to the prizes above mentioned the winner will be entitled to the championship of the world.

caused more ill-feeling than the resolution itseif. By ignoring the existence of the Turf Alliance the clubs have placed themselves in an absolutely independent position. Any advance that may be made toward a reconand at all the statements which appeared in a number of papers this morning appeared in a number of papers this morning remainder of the statements which appeared in a number of papers this morning are made to the statements which appeared in a number of papers this morning appeared in a num advance that may be made toward a reconciliation must come from the bookmakers. This is galling to their pride.

Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, comes in for a fair share of abuse at the Tremont Club. By some he is held responsible for the existing situation of affairs, his ceaseless conflict with the Western Bookmakers' Association being fresh in the minds of all pencilers. Said one of his critical last night: "Lewis Clark is at the bottom of all this. He has talked the Eastern men over to his side and made them do as he liked. The truth about Mr. Clark is that he's got a race-track down in Kentucky that he thinks is first class, but everybody knows that it am's even third class. He wants \$15,000 for betting privileges that ain't worth \$7,000. That's what's the matter with Lewis Clark." "An you don't know what you're talkin' about," said another "bookle," one of the best known men in the business. "The Eastern clubs didn't take their one Som Lewis Clark. The man who's making all this trouble is sitting in the looby of the St. James Hotel this minute. His name is Phil Dwyer. I know what I am talking about. Wait and see if I'm not right."

"The currious thing about it," chimed in a



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queried the aileged wit of the alliance.
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the declaration of war are strangely reticent,
none caring to shoulder the individual responsibility of speech.

KING CHABLES AMERICAN FAVORITES The New York Relatives of Woodcock or

Their High Horse. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 21.—Among the passengers who arrived from Europe yesterday on the Steamer Trave was Miss Woodcock, sister of Charles B. Woodcock, whose infit ence with, or domination over, the aged King Charles of Wurtemburg recently precipitated ers refusing to stay in office unless Mesers Woodcock and Hendry, "the American favorities," were summarily dismissed. The cable reports have stated that the two favorites left Munich abruptly and located themselves at Monte Carlo. When a reporter called at the residence of the Woodcock family last evening Miss Woodcock's brother, the doctor, came to the door, and said that his sister must positively decline to see any newspaper representatives.

"She's only just reached home," he said, "after a wintry voyage and is tired. Apart

a the King?"

Not a bit of it. He rejoins the King at Not a bit of it. He rejoins the King at Not a bit of it. He rejoins the King at may rest assured that my brother will be the King until the King dies. My brother ted back from Southampton to New

ited States?"

He has no present intention of the sort; he
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